



SUNDAY,
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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Marginal Column

THE Russians, I think, see the Geneva conference not as a beginning, but as a beginning. The Soviet leaders, that is to say, are no clearer about what is likely to happen than the Western leaders are. The keynote of this remarkable conference will be a mutual groping, a sounding out, a tortuous, suspicious but determined effort on the part of two immense and hostile power blocs heading for mutual destruction, to revise their policies before it is too late. Each side will obviously be extremely reluctant to give anything away that might conceivably be used against it by the other side. Each side, on the other hand, will have to be very much on its guard against being manoeuvred into a position in which it can be made to appear either to be making concessions from weakness or to be standing in the way of universal peace.

THE Russians are especially sensitive on these points. They showed that by Mr. Khrushchev's immediate reaction to the suggestion of Mr. Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, that the Kremlin was negotiating from weakness. They showed it again by their loud outcry when Mr. Dulles, pursuing his speciality of thinking out loud, said the Kremlin was losing interest in the idea of German unity.

Both these remarks of Mr. Dulles were in a sense true, though they require to be heavily qualified. The Kremlin will be negotiating from weakness in the sense that it does not feel itself sufficiently strong to stand up to Stalin's cold war policy with its fearful resultant strain on Soviet economy and morale.

Again, the Kremlin may be said to have lost interest in German unity in the sense that, to judge by Mr. Molotov's San Francisco speech, it is not prepared to wreck the Geneva conference on the German unity issue. That is to say, all the evidence indicates that rather than accept the Western idea of a united Germany holding free elections, the Kremlin is prepared to accept the Western or the Eastern bloc, the Kremlin is prepared to accept the question of a unified Germany for the time being, and to recognize the West German Government, come to some arrangement about reciprocal disarmament of East and West Germany. It is perhaps as an answer to this possibility that Sir Anthony Eden, the British Premier, seems to be about to produce a plan within a neutralized Eastern Zone within a united and Western-orientated Germany in exchange for the creation of a neutralized zone in Central Europe inside the Soviet bloc.

BUT the most striking thing about the Soviet preparation for Geneva is, precisely, the absence of hard proposals. Even the Soviet disarmament proposal, which approximates to the Western plan, though it is designed to create a favorable atmosphere for the Russians at Geneva, is more concerned with what happens afterwards than with the actual deliberations of the Big Four.

I have no doubt at all that the Soviet Union will come up with a number of proposals, and that all that the Russians will want is every opportunity to divide the West and play off one ally against another. This is common diplomatic form in Eastern relations. But I am equally sure that underneath it all there will be the desire of some one, who has been shut out of the world for too long by the overwhelming force of Stalin with his paranoid complex, to do as much as they can about the men they are up against, and what they really have to deal with.

I think Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev really want to know for themselves what is going on outside the Soviet Union, instead of relying for their intelligence about foreign affairs from the heavily-blinkered Mr. Molotov (their remarkable behaviour in Belgrade suggested this most strongly). I think they, like the Western leaders, realize that a stalemate has been reached which cannot conceivably last for ever in a world where everything is in flux, but which can be broken in only one of two ways: either by nuclear fission applied on a global scale or by statements getting together and trying to make sense of each other round a conference table.

Peron Resigns As Party Chief, Head Of Revolution

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday (UP). — President Juan Peron last night announced his resignation as head of the Peronista Party and the return to the country of full constitutional guarantees and freedoms, including freedom of the press.

President Peron said he would remain head of state, but added that his position in the Argentine political system had "changed entirely."

"I cease to be the head of a revolution to become the President of all Argentines—friends and foes alike."

Austro-Jewish Pact Due on Monday

VIENNA, Saturday (Reuter). — A long drawn-out conflict between the Government and world Jewish organizations will end on Monday, when a handshake will be signed between the Austrian Chancellor, Julius Raab, and the Jewish community.

The agreement is "a social welfare measure to help those in need," said being given according to the urgency of the need, officials said. Help would be given mainly to persons now living outside Austria, the officials said. In Austria, measures have already been taken to relieve hardships of those who have suffered.

ETHIOPIA DENIES ARAB CLAIM

The Ethiopian Government has denied the Arab allegation that Ethiopia has no intention of recognizing Israel.

A recent broadcast to that effect from Cairo Radio has been described as a distortion of truth, the Foreign Ministry spokesman declared yesterday, in reply to questions put to him by correspondents.

Navy Buys Two British Destroyers

By Our Military Correspondent.

The Israel Navy has become the strongest in the Middle East, after Turkey, with the purchase of two British destroyers of the Z class. The 2,500-ton warships were completed at the end of 1954, and

Shinwell Question On Israel Preparations

LONDON, Saturday. — According to the correspondent of the Cairo daily, "Al-Ahram," the former Labour Defence Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, M.P., is to ask the Government on Wednesday whether it is aware of the danger over the Suez Canal blockade which is forcing Israel to prepare to take military action to protect her ships.

He will also demand that the Foreign Secretary take the opportunity of the Geneva conference to bring about a settlement of the Israel-Arab dispute, and particularly the Suez Canal blockade.

31 Killed as Riots Rage All Over Casablanca

CASABLANCA, Saturday (Reuter). — Riot-torn Casablanca became a battlefield today. Resident-General Gilbert Grandval has proclaimed martial law and 31 persons have been killed and over 70 wounded in the past 48 hours, while Foreign Legionnaires, backed by tanks and armoured cars, moved into the alleyways of the Arab quarter behind a screen of rifle fire.

9 Cypriots Held Under New 18B Law

By IRIS K. RUSSELL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent.

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Nine Cypriot Greeks were arrested here today and taken to detention camps without trial under the Colony's brand new 18B law which came into force this morning.

GRANDVAL HIT

MOROCCO, Saturday (Reuter). — The Resident-General, M. Gilbert Grandval, was struck and killed by a bomb today in the Cathedral here today after the funeral service for those killed in Thursday's bomb attack.

Conciliation Still Far From Middle East: Eban

CHAUTAUQUA, New York, Saturday (Reuter). — The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, said today that a "conciliatory" attitude hovered over international relations, but that its effects had not reached the Middle East. In a prepared speech at the Chautauqua Institute, he called the coming Geneva meeting "the crown of the period of successful diplomacy."

Mindzenty Freed

BONN, Saturday (Reuter). — Budapest today reported the release of Cardinal Joseph Mindzenty from imprisonment, because of his advanced age.

Limited Points Outstanding In Talks at Km. 95

The points to be settled between Israel and Egypt have been reduced to a very limited number, in the series of talks currently taking place at Kilometer 95, near Gaza, it was reported in a joint communiqué issued by Israel and Egypt at the end of Friday's session. Present were Mr. Yosef Tekonah and Sgan-Ahuf Y. Nurella for Israel, and Lt. Col. Salah Gohar for Egypt. The meeting was held under the chairmanship of General E.L.M. Burns.

Syrians Fire On Kinneret Launch

A Syrian position on Thursday morning opened fire on an Israeli patrol launch on the northern Kinneret, the Army spokesman has announced. The launch returned the fire and continued on its way without sustaining casualties.

Kupat Holim M.D.'s Join Strike

Kupat Holim doctors will refuse to work overtime beginning today — the first day in which their joining the "positive resistance" of Government-employed physicians goes into effect. They will also stop all administrative work, such as issuing certificates regarding illness, work accidents and convalescence. District physicians will not carry out their administrative duties.

SCARE BOMB EXPLODED OUTSIDE Z.O.A. HOUSE

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A scare bomb exploded outside the fence of Z.O.A. House here at 11:30 tonight, shortly after a Young Israel Organization rally in the open air auditorium. No one was hurt. Young Israel is the General Zionist youth organization. Police refused any information on the incident.

TWO KILLED IN TURKISH QUAKE

ISTANBUL, Saturday (Reuter). — A 25-second earthquake killed two persons and wrecked more than 700 houses along Western Turkey's Aegean coast today, according to unofficial reports.

New York Governor Due This Morning

The Governor of the State of New York, Mr. Averell Harriman, is due to arrive in Israel this morning. The Governor left London yesterday for Rome on his way to London.

President Hotel Swimming Pool

The management of the President Hotel Swimming Pool requests to announce that in order to avoid overcrowding they are forced to limit admittance to the pool to club members and their guests only — as of July 30, 1955.

Like, Eden, Faure in Geneva For Tomorrow's Top Talks

GENEVA, Saturday (Reuter). — The American President, the British and French Prime Ministers, and the Foreign Ministers of all the Big Four powers have reached Geneva by tonight in readiness for Monday's summit conference on which the hopeful eyes of the world are fixed.

Soviet Team Stop-Over in Berlin

The Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, has arrived in Berlin with the Communist Party Secretary, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, and the Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov. They are to stay there overnight.

'Greatest Step Towards Peace'

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The change in spirit in which the forthcoming Geneva conference would be conducted was the "greatest step towards peace" in the recent history of mankind, President Eisenhower said last night in radio-television broadcasts prior to his departure.

Bulgarian Gives 1st Press Conference

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — Premier Nikolai Bulganin told a press conference yesterday that the Soviet Union will exert all efforts to find a common language with the West at the Geneva "summit" conference.

West's Policy

The three Western Foreign Ministers earlier today expounded Western policy for Geneva to the 15-nation Atlantic Pact Ministerial Council in Paris.

East, West Germany Diverge On European Security Policy

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — The East German Premier, Otto Grotewohl, said today that his Government favoured a European collective security pact "even if this would provisionally include two German states."

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi last week entertained to luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Y. Golubchik, Mr. and Mrs. M. Golubchik, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marachevski, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolf and Mr. D. Silverman. Also guests of the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi for luncheon last week were Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hestria, Dr. and Mrs. S. Hestria and Dr. Sarah Lerner.

Eighteen trees have been planted in the Queen Elizabeth II Forest in the name of Mr. Harold W. Bullock, the retiring Australian Charge d'Affaires in Israel. Mr. Alex Epstein announced at a reception given by the Israeli and British Commonwealth Association in Tel Aviv last night. Among those present were the British Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Nicholas, the new Australian Minister, Mr. Bertram Charles Ballard, the Canadian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. George P. Kidd, and the Bureau Charge d'Affaires, U. N. Maung Gole.

The Guatemalan Minister to Israel, Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados, on Thursday visited the offices of the Jewish Agency and was received by the Chairman of the Executive, Mr. Berl Locker.

Professor Louis Guttman has left with his family for a stay at the Ford Center for the Behavioral Sciences in California. Professor Guttman will spend a week in Paris at the Colloquium on Factor Analysis and will continue from there to California.

The Hebrew University-Hadasah Medical School announces the following promotions: Dr. T. Grushka, from Associate Professor to Professor of Public Health; Dr. K. Braun, from Lecturer to Associate Professor of Internal Medicine; Dr. K. Guggenheim, from Lecturer to Associate Professor of Nutrition; Dr. G. Gitlin, from Instructor to Lecturer in Anatomy; Dr. Z. Y. Hershkowitz, from Lecturer to Associate Professor in the School of Economics and Social Sciences — the Hebrew University.

The pianist, Ina Biezenaka, has returned to Israel from a successful tour in Europe. She will stay in Israel until March next when she will leave for concerts in England, France, Holland, Switzerland and Sweden with her orchestra, on radio and television.

Bronislaw Szulc, 73, Dead in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Professor Bronislaw Szulc, 73, who was a conductor, pianist and player of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra since its inception, died here today. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

The deceased was invited to join the Orchestra when it was founded by Bronislaw Huberman in 1936. He was well known as a conductor in Europe and at one time led the Lodi Philharmonic Orchestra. He conducted the Orchestra often during World War II both here and on Middle East tours. He alternated this duty with that of first horn player. Five years ago, Professor Szulc retired and received a pension from the Orchestra. He became ill a few months ago.

KIBBUTZ MEMBER DEAD OF 1ST DEGREE BURNS

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — A member of Kibbutz Ovulot, in the Western Negev, aged 24, died in the local hospital yesterday after he had been brought here suffering from first degree burns.

Roof Garden NIGHTLY

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post July 17, 1953

In The Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin), Justices Silberg and Ben-Zion.
Dina Cohen and Sarah Kochansky Appellants, v. Kalman Cohen Respondent.
(C.A. 179/53)

Adopted Daughter Has No Right Of Inheritance

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court, delivered on June 26, 1953 (S.C. 124/50).
The appellants, a widow and her adopted daughter, contested an application for a Succession Order filed by the respondent, the brother of Mrs. Cohen's deceased husband, in the Haifa District Court. In accordance with the terms of the Succession Ordinance, 1928, if the deceased had no children, his wife would get one half of her husband's estate, the property which must be divided according to law and cannot be disposed of by will, and the other half would be divided among the deceased's brothers and sisters. But if there were children, the widow would get only one quarter of the estate, the remaining three quarters going to the deceased's children.

Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kochansky denied that the deceased's brothers and sisters had any rights of inheritance since they claimed that Mrs. Kochansky had been adopted by the Cohen as the age of two years in a ceremony performed before a Rabbinical Court in Egypt and should be regarded as the daughter of the late Mr. Cohen and therefore entitled to three-quarters of his estate.
Judge Zohar of the Haifa District Court held that although Mrs. Kochansky had been regarded by everyone as the Cohen's daughter, and had been treated by the same care and love as if she had been their natural child, she nevertheless was not entitled in law to inherit her adoptive father's property.

Mr. N. Hot and Mr. Straussmann appeared for the appellants, Mr. Galt for the respondent.

Judgment

The Supreme Court judgment was delivered by Justice Cheshin who said that the point at issue was whether the second appellant could, for purposes of inheritance, be regarded as being the deceased's daughter, or whether her status was that of a complete stranger. The solution to this problem lay in the answer to three subsidiary questions: 1. What is the nature of the institution of adoption? 2. According to what law should the personal status of the second appellant be determined; and 3. What is the legal standing in the country before a Rabbinical Court.

In Order to arrive at an answer to the first question, Justice Cheshin traced the origins of the institution of adoption from its source in Roman law and its consequent development in various countries until it reached its zenith in the newest and most progressive of all adoption laws — that of England, promulgated in 1950. He concluded that the institution rested on three main pillars: on a clear and detailed substantive law; on the fulfillment of the main formal demands laid down in that law; and on a court order confirming that the necessary formalities were performed in accordance with the law. Justice Cheshin then went on to consider whether the law would be applicable in determining the second appellant's personal status. He held that, in accordance with section 28 of the Succession Ordinance, the law would be that of her community, i.e. Jewish law, basing this conclusion on the precedent laid down in C.A. 121/54 (Law Reports of June 12, 1955). After considering the attitude of Jewish law to adoption, he concluded that the institution was only one in name and not in content, and that according to Jewish law the adopted child remains a stranger to his adoptive parents. Any ceremony of adoption performed before a Rabbinical Court, therefore, gave the adopted son or daughter no legal standing whatsoever.

A Tragic Case
Having held in short, that the second appellant had no legal standing with regard to the deceased, Justice Cheshin referred to his oft-repeated complaint about the absence of an adoption law in this country, pointing out that the present case presented a striking instance of the great need, from both a social and human point of view, for such a law. On the one hand, there was a young woman who was brought up, cared for and loved by the deceased and his wife, and who in turn was attached to them by the closest ties of affection and filial love, for they were the only parents she knew; on the other hand, there were second degree, hard-hearted people who had never concerned themselves with the deceased when he was alive and did not even come to his funeral when he died. And, continued Justice Cheshin, it was those very relatives who, in response to their demand, had been granted the estate which the deceased had acquired by the sweat of his brow and the toil of his hands, whereas the young woman, who had been regarded by the deceased as his daughter, was sent away empty-handed — an absurd situation which could be remedied only by legislation. Appeal dismissed without costs. Judgment given on July 12, 1955.

PROF. BERENBLUM GETS W.H.O. ASSIGNMENT
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An Israeli scientist is among the consultants appointed to inquire into the possibility of expanding the work of the World Health Organization in the field of cancer research, according to a report received here from Geneva. He is Professor Isaac Berenblum, head of the Experimental Biology Department of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

The Jewish Cancer Research Trust, of England, has made a gift of 10,000 to the Hebrew University for the purpose of equipment required by the Cancer Research Laboratories of the Hebrew University-Hadasah Medical School.

Knesset Passes 281 Laws in 4 Years

The Second Knesset passed 281 laws in the four years between August, 1951 and June, 1955. One-third of these, (95), dealt with finance and economics. These facts, and other data, are included in a 48-page mimeographed booklet published by the Knesset on Friday.

Among the 281 bills left in committee after having passed their first reading are the Civil Service Bill, the Army Decorations Bill, and the "Tzahal Tikva Bill". There were 470 motions for the agenda, of which 96 were introduced by Mapam and Abud HaAvoda, and 47 by the Communists. In only 20 cases did the Knesset vote to discuss motions for the agenda in the plenary, while 125 others were referred to committee.

Ministers were asked 178 parliamentary questions, over one-third of them (747) by Mapam and Abud HaAvoda.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
7:00 a.m. — 7:05 a.m. News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic: 7 a.m. 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30 & 11.00 p.m. Turkish: 7 a.m. 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30 & 11.00 p.m.
7:05 a.m. — 7:10 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6:30 Service. 7:10 a.m. — 7:15 a.m. Musical Clock (R). 7:15 a.m. — 7:20 a.m. Morning News (R). 7:20 a.m. — 7:25 a.m. Morning News (R). 7:25 a.m. — 7:30 a.m. Morning News (R). 7:30 a.m. — 7:35 a.m. Morning News (R). 7:35 a.m. — 7:40 a.m. Morning News (R). 7:40 a.m. — 7:45 a.m. Morning News (R). 7:45 a.m. — 7:50 a.m. Morning News (R). 7:50 a.m. — 7:55 a.m. Morning News (R). 7:55 a.m. — 8:00 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:00 a.m. — 8:05 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:05 a.m. — 8:10 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:10 a.m. — 8:15 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:15 a.m. — 8:20 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:20 a.m. — 8:25 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:25 a.m. — 8:30 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:30 a.m. — 8:35 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:35 a.m. — 8:40 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:40 a.m. — 8:45 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:45 a.m. — 8:50 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:50 a.m. — 8:55 a.m. Morning News (R). 8:55 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. Morning News (R). 9:00 a.m. — 9:05 a.m. Morning News (R). 9:05 a.m. — 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Russell Appeal Timed for Geneva Talks Scientists Make Headlines

By GEORGE LINTHORN

ONE of the more interesting aspects of the scientists' manifesto on the consequences of atomic warfare is the importance it has been given here over the B.B.C. and in the national Press. It has made headlines and has occupied a prominent place in the news bulletins.

This did not follow automatically from the eminence of the signatories, for similar, though less dramatic, pronouncements had been virtually ignored in the not so recent past. Timing had something to do with it: the public is keyed up to expect great things from the Geneva conference. There is also a belief, probably well-founded, that the Foreign Office looked with favour on this particular demonstration of Lord Russell's gift for dramatic exposition.

The attitude taken by the signatories is on the whole not far from that which Sir Anthony Eden may be expected to take at Geneva, though one notes that

one of the two American signatories has appended a reservation about the manner in which disarmament is to be brought about, while Professor Joliot-Curie is understandably anxious that nothing shall be done to prejudice the interests of the U.S.S.R. That these two eminent scientists and their various colleagues have been brought together under Lord Russell's chairmanship is certainly something of a triumph. It also has the incidental effect of reinforcing the moral position which Britain and France may be expected to take at Geneva.

Atomic Control

There is general — though as yet unpublicised — agreement here that the issue of international control over atomic arms manufacture will not become really urgent until some of the politically unstable medium powers — for politeness' sake let us name none — begin to develop their own atomic piles. At that point the Security Council may be expected to find itself nudged both by the Great Powers and by

some of the smaller and more nervous member-states to step into the picture. This raises the interesting question of how one limits the sovereignty of other states without limiting that of the Great.

In 1945 it was thought that the disarmament of Germany and Japan would usher in a new era; the belief turned out to be unfounded. If tomorrow Paraguay and Ecuador have to be forcibly restrained from hurling H-bombs at each other (remember it is cheaper to manufacture H-bombs than "ordinary" Hiroshima-type atomic bombs), a precedent will be established. The next stage will be a propaganda campaign to persuade the world that it was not for A. (or B.), the whole stock of nuclear explosives could be safely neutralised. Perhaps it has already begun.

Minimum Deterrent

One gathers that as yet this is not considered practical politics. Both sides still operate with the concept of unlimited sovereignty for "each" if not for national states; presumably one can get agreement that the U.S.A. should effectively police the Western hemisphere. But that is not quite the same thing as universal peace and an international inspectorate.

The U.S. Government is said to be concerned with the question of getting agreement on what is known as the "minimum deterrent" in nuclear weapons which the two sides would be permitted to retain, pending universal disarmament in which no one believes. President Eisenhower will take to Geneva a dossier based on this concept. The problem is how to define the "minimum deterrent" and how to ensure the minimum of international inspection necessary to make control effective.

The Soviet proposal for inspection at ports, airports, harbours and other points of entry is regarded as insufficient. On the other hand, President Eisenhower has just admitted that the United States would not look kindly on a proposal to let international inspectors roam at will over the USA to control manufacture at the source. As regards enforcement, the best hope now is an agreed system to ensure early warning and some sort of judicial appeal to the United Nations. It is pretty obvious that this may be effective in controlling the small and medium powers, but will not seriously hamper the Big Two.

Meantime, at a more conventional level, the experts are satisfied that the Russians have recently been bluffing the world about their air strength, and that they do not yet have an inter-continental bomber force capable of reaching the heart of the USA, though they may be able to reach its northern rim. Nor can its radius be extended by using Arctic bases. The U.S.A., in short, still holds the edge.

Rambler's Notebook

Beit She'arim's Tourist Potential

THE last time I came to Israel, I studied factories; this time I am specializing in historical monuments and excavations. Mr. Maxwell Abbeil of Chicago told me when met him in the necropolis of Beit She'arim, "And this much I can tell you," he continued, "such a marvellous excavation can be a dollar-earning asset, just like a big factory."

I was in full agreement with Abbeil. As a matter of fact, I had come to Beit She'arim to study its possibilities, to play for a day at being a dollar-earning expert sent to advise on the tourist-value exploitation of our ancient sites. My first experience, however, had been a mistake reserved for the humble breed of amateur archaeologists. Starting out from Haifa, I had bought a bus ticket to Beit She'arim. The driver promised to let me off there and duly deposited me at a big Keren Hayesod sign proclaiming "Beit She'arim."

Following in the direction towards which it pointed, I walked down the long street of a draughty, friendly village. It got hotter and hotter and by the time I reached the last cottage I was exhausted. "Where is the nearest cafe, gas station, pub, or any description?" I asked a man, who was reclining in the shade of his porch. "This is a mosque, and therefore we have no cafe," was the answer, but the good man softened the depressing effect by inviting me to come in for a drink.

Comfortably settled, I enquired about the walking distance to the excavations. "What excavations?" he enquired. "Of Beit She'arim, of course." "Him, that will be about three hours. This is Moshav Beit She'arim. Don't you know that the excavations of Beit She'arim are at Kiryat Amal?"

Big Sign Wanted

Before I gathered the strength to return to the bus and to take a bus back to Kiryat Amal, I gulped down great quantities of cold milk, a drink I hadn't tried for at least 40 years but can highly recommend from renewed experience. "This is very good milk," I told my host, "and in memory of my drink and for the benefit of many tourists, couldn't you change the name of your village from Beit She'arim to Beit Halav?" He said, "No."

Arriving at the Tivon-Kiryat Amal traffic circle, I discovered a small bi-lingual sign reading "Local Council of Kiryat Amal." To the excavations. You can hardly see it from a bus window. Tourists but to see Beit She'arim will automatically take tickets to what will turn out to be Moshav Beit She'arim. How are they to know that the excavations — that the Local Council of Kiryat Amal writes about are the excavations of Beit She'arim? The first thing I should insist on as a tourist expert would be a large sign at the Kiryat Amal station: "For Beit She'arim Excavations Debus Here!!!"

Within the confines of Kiryat Amal the road to ancient Beit She'arim is really well marked and no one can miss it. But Kiryat Amal is also a very long village and the walk is a weary one. There are three buses every hour from Haifa to Kiryat Amal and as a tourist expert, I would advise that every third or sixth bus should run another two kilometres to the excavations. The risk shouldn't be considerable, because many local residents would willingly pay an additional 10 or 20 pruta to save themselves a walk to the road.

Reconstruction Possibility

The excavations, in themselves, are magnificent; a group of venerable monuments that could stand comparison with anything any other country can offer. The access road is excellent. The tombs are well protected and a guard is always in attendance. The only improvement one could suggest would be to hand him a set of written explanations in English, so that foreign visitors could orient themselves.

It would be a tempting idea to reconstruct some of the richly sculptured synagogues which almost lie on the ground near the Zaid House. Something truly beautiful, like Kfar Nahum, could be created here at little cost. Moreover, the water that abounds in Kiryat Amal would permit some landscaped gardens to be done around the excavations, which now look from a distance like seaweed in the hillsides. Visited in spring, the ruins of Beit She'arim have all the unforgettable picturesque loveliness of the Holy

man Campaign. It should be possible to preserve that beauty the whole year round.

Someone must have learned from the abominable aftermath every large excursion leaves behind in the ruined cities of the Negev, for exemplary sanitary installations have been provided in the centre of ancient Beit She'arim. But other bodily needs equally pressing on a hot day, have not yet been taken into account. There is no place where the tourist can rest in the shade for half an hour and restore his spirits with a cold drink. The result is that the older excavations — tombs excavated in the valley by Professor Mazar — are visited only by the hardiest. The wife of the average tourist will balk at getting into them, after she has seen last year's excavations, the guide proposes a walk into the valley.

Dig in Good Shape

This is regrettable, because the rich sculpted decor of this group is entirely missing in the upper tomb. After many years of depressing neglect, moreover, most of the old excavations have been cleared again and the stairs and fences repaired. A tiny rest-house between the new and the old excavations would encourage the tourist to see everything that is to be seen at Beit She'arim.

One shouldn't lose sight of the fact that the vast majority of our sightseers do not come by automobile, and that only very few have a trailer in which well stocked with refrigerated refreshments hitched to their car.

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Lord Russell reading his statement in London on the dangers of nuclear war.

Readers' Letters

RAILWAY FACILITIES

Sir, — I. With reference to the complaints about the difficulty of purchasing railway tickets to display this service properly. 2. We have at our disposal two buffet cars and had to provide the cars on the more patronized trains between Haifa and Tel Aviv. Snack-bar arrangements will be provided on all the ten sets of rail cars ordered from Germany and expected to be put into service next winter.

COMMERCIAL MANAGER

Israel Railways, Haifa, July 12.

NATURE NOTES

Sir, — As a teacher of biology, I should like to thank Paula Arnold for her delightful Nature Notes. Good naturalists are rare among us, but if they combine an observing eye with so much charm and insight, they are sure to attract our public which is very much in need of being taught the author's warm approach to landscape and nature.

Yours, etc.

ZWI SILBERSTEIN

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Friday's Press

Haboker Remembers

Revisionist Leader

WORTHIER of attention this week-end is "Haboker" (General Zionist) which publishes Uri Zvi Grinberg's Bialik Prize Award speech urging the nation not to forget the Great Catastrophe — and dedicates two long articles to the memory of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, the Revisionist leader. It continues to harp on the doctors' strike, and is the only paper to feature it in its main front-page headline.

Italians Here

"Haboker" (World Mizrahi) publishes the election platform of the National Religious Front, while "Hamodia" (World Aguda) rejoices at the shattered Mizrahi hopes of winning over a certain segment of Jerusalem's orthodox community. "Al Hamishmar" (Mizrahi) welcomes the delegation of Knesset socialists which is the guest of Mapam, and stresses the bonds and the similarities between the two parties.

"Emunim" (Progressive) thinks Israel ought to be proud of having been the second country to conclude an agreement on the peaceful uses of atomic energy with the U.S. "Ha'aretz" (secular) devotes its editorial to the New Harim road, and advises our tourist services to take advantage of the new scenic highways of the Jerusalem Corridor.

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